

LIONS CLUB HEADS DRIVE FOR MUSEUM

PORTERVILLE, May 30 — Porterville's Noon Lions' club will head up a campaign to provide a museum for the city of Porterville, however, cooperation and financial contributions will be asked from all other interested organizations and individuals in the community. Kick-off for museum fund-raising has been set for June 19.

Building to be used is the old Southern Pacific passenger depot on D street, however, extensive renovation of both the building and the grounds will be necessary — an estimated \$20,000 worth.

Included in work that will have to be done is rewiring of the building; modernization of plumbing; general repair of the roof and interior; plastering and painting; probable construction of a fence around the property; and eventual landscaping.

The property has been offered to the city of Porterville by the Southern Pacific Railroad company, provided a museum is created and maintained. Once established, it is likely that operation of the museum would become a responsibility of the Porterville chamber of commerce.

Meeting recently to discuss problems and possibilities were Tex Davis, president of the Porterville chamber; Chet Griswold, past president who "started the ball rolling" on the museum project; Allen Coates, manager of the chamber; Al Hilton, president of the noon Lions' club; and Sandy Ward, a past president of the Lions.

Actually, a \$100 contribution has already been made for the museum, plus \$95 from the Breakfast Lions; a museum bank account has been opened with this initial \$195.

Plan is to set up a special donors' honor roll in the form of a book that will provide a permanent record in the museum of major contributors.

Hilton states that he will also take photographs of individuals for the honor roll book if they will contact him at SU 4-6818. Contributions will also be accepted by mail: Museum Fund, P. O. Box 488, Porterville.

Object of the museum is to provide a place to preserve items of historical interest and value to the community as a whole.

Arabian Horse Fair And Sale Over Weekend

TULARE, May 30 — Second Annual Arabian Horse Fair and Sale is set for the Tulare County Fair grounds, Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, with Donald Jones, of Porterville, handling the event.

More than 70 animals will be offered, including registered purebred and half-bred Arabian horses; mares, fillies, colts, stallions and trained geldings. There is no admission to the grounds; food will be available; the fair and sale is sponsored by The Arabian Horse Association of the San Joaquin valley.

Assisting Jones with handling of the fair and sale will be Ray Hutchinson, Poplar rancher, and Dr. and Mrs. Ray Cerniga, of Porterville.

Offering horses will be Dr. Bill Baucom and Lee Isham, of Porterville.

Buyers will deal directly with horse owners at private treaty; there will be no auction sale. Details of fair and sale can be obtained by contacting Donald Jones by phone, or at P. O. Box 230, Porterville.

Hugh Monroe Heads Woodville Pioneer Group

WOODVILLE, May 30 — Hugh Monroe was elected president of the Woodville Pioneers at annual picnic held Sunday at Mooney Grove; Mrs. W. J. Sommer was elected secretary; Ivan Ball is vice president.

Retiring officers are: Walt Sommer, president; Guy Reising, vice president, and Rita Arbourn, secretary.

Approximately 140 persons attended the community and pioneer picnic last Sunday, with Sommer reporting that six persons attended who are more than 80 years old: Ernest F. Wood, 85; Mrs. Jack Stadtmiller, 88; Selma Vossler 84; Cora Jackson, 85; Bert Jackson, 82; and Adele Johnstone, 85.

New officers will be in charge of the 40th annual Woodville Pioneer picnic for next spring.



WINNERS AND workers in the home economics division of the 1963 Porterville fair are shown above on the main stage of the fair to give and receive awards. Top photo, 1st and 2nd place winners in a special cotton dress contest, who received a portable sewing machine and a sewing kit, donated by Tule River Cooperative gins, from left: Lora Beth Smith, alternate County Maid of Cotton, who made the presentations, June Oliver, first and Donna Overholt, second, Pleasant View 4-H, Alice Sigmon, second, Prairie Center 4-H, and Kathy Briano, first, Rockford 4-H, Marian Guthrie, head of the Home Ec. division, and Roscoe Honeycutt, Tule River Coop Gin manager. Middle photo: Virginia Rankins, Ducor 4-H, home furnishings

winner; Kathy Reisig, Burton 4-H, junior foods winner; Debbie Black, Strathmore high school, senior foods winner; Sandra Valine, Rockford 4-H, junior clothing winner; and Donna Overholt, Pleasant View 4-H, senior clothing winner. Bottom photo: Mrs. Robert Kurz, Porterville Emblem club president, and Miss Doris Burkhart, Porterville 20 Ands president, whose organizations, along with Mrs. Guthrie, provided silver plate awards to winners; Mrs. Chet Griswold, co-chairman of the clothing division, along with Mrs. Harold Wilcox; Mrs. Robert Black and Mrs. Arvin Hochuli, co-chairmen of the foods section, and Mrs. Irene Emery, chairman of the home furnishings section. (Hammond Studio photo)

WATER RIGHTS PROTECTION IS SOUGHT

BURTON, May 30 — Completion of organization of the Tule River Riparian and Overlying Landowners association to protect water rights on the Tule river was planned Monday evening at a public meeting of the association held at the Burton school.

Specifically, the association will conduct a membership drive, then hold an annual meeting to elect permanent officers. The association is completing formation as a non-profit corporation, with one provision of by-laws being that the annual meeting with election of permanent officers must be held within six months after official date of incorporation — April 24.

Named as official representative of the association to meet with the Tule Water Users' association was Harry Falconer; the water users' association is composed of representatives of the major water interests on the Tule that are handling the schedule of water storage back of Success dam, and the water release schedule.

It was stated during the Monday meeting that members of the new association "have no quarrel with anyone", that object of the association is to provide a voice for riparian rights holders, and to protect the interests of overlying land owners in all matters relating to water policy concerning Tule river water.

Actually riparian rights were said to be the lesser part of the problem; that replenishment of underground water from Tule river flow for use through pumping by overlying land owners in the Tule river watershed had much greater application.

It was further stated that by working with other interests on the river, a controversial situation such as is now being encountered on the Kings river might be avoided.

Area of concern for the new association is the north-south extent of the Tule river watershed, from Success dam downstream to road 192.

Membership of property owners in this area will be sought for the association by a committee composed of Howard Tharp, Hack Hutchinson, Jim Richards, Norman Castle, Nick Della, Murray Falconer and Jim Perkins.

Temporary officers who organized the association and who are (Continued On Page 4)

FAMILY-TYPE RECREATION CLUB BEING ORGANIZED IN PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE, May 30 — A family-type recreation club, centering around the Sunnyside swimming pool near Henderson road and Sunnyside swimming pool near Henderson road and Sunnyside avenue, is being organized by owner of the property, Sterling Conley, with the facility, which was completed about one year ago for public use, to become a private club facility some time in June.

Conley says that memberships, limited at present to 150 families, sell for \$200, with dues of \$6.00 per month. When memberships are completed, members will organize to operate the club.

The facility, that now includes a modern pool, dressing rooms, and a picnic area, will be closed to public use, however, Conley

states that the pool will still be available for school swimming teams.

Improvements planned for the facility include construction of tennis courts and installation of Finnish-type steam baths. Club (Continued On Page 5)

CANTERBELLES TO RIDE AT GLENVILLE

PORTERVILLE, May 30 — Porterville's Canterbelles will be featured as an arena attraction at the Glenville rodeo, Sunday, June 2; the precision, all-girl, mounted drill team will also appear in a morning parade.

Director of the Canterbelles is Clovis Vest; the team is now in its 16th year.

Weekend Program Planned For Fly-In At Airport

PORTERVILLE, May 30 — Sixteenth Annual Fly-In and Moonlight Flight June 8 and 9, will feature aviation displays, pilot contests, entertainment, and a dance at the Porterville Municipal airport, as flyers from throughout California, and other western states, spend a weekend in Porterville.

Sponsored by the Porterville Area Pilots' association and the Porterville chamber of commerce, the fly-in program will include displays of new aircraft, helicopters, military aircraft, and special types of aircraft from 11 a.m. until midnight on June 8 and from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on June 9.

Pilot contests are planned for (Continued On Page 5)



ON DISPLAY at Porterville's 16th annual Fly-In and Moonlight Flight June 8 and 9 will be this "Flying Classroom" from Mather AFB. This T-29D is the Convair 240, modified for Air Force use as a train-

ing version of the B-47's radar navigation-bombing system. A fleet of 50 of these planes fly a total of 28,000 miles daily on training missions from the Mather base.

(Official Air Force photo)

Editorial Comment

Where Our Assemblyman Stands (From the Exeter Sun)

The Tulare county board of supervisors was "riled up" over a letter from Assemblyman Myron Frew last week in reply to the board's request to him to oppose Assembly Bill 59, the governor's omnibus measure which lumped much of what he considers mandatory in welfare legislation into one bill. The Tulare county board informed Mr. Frew that it is opposed to the bill despite the fact that the state association of county supervisors has approved it because, if it is passed, this county, which now has an exorbitant welfare load, will have to contribute an additional \$500,000 as a direct contribution out of the taxpayers' pockets.

The principal reason for this is that the bill contains a provision which would put unemployed fathers in the welfare program. If this is done, said Supervisor Don Hillman, who with Welfare Director Hilmi Fuad conducted the research into the effect of this measure on Tulare county welfare, not only would it cost the county half a million more in a direct contribution, but would also necessitate adding about 30 more persons to the welfare staff.

Assemblyman Frew, looking at the state legislative analyst's figures on the bill in Sacramento, replied rather indiscreetly to the Tulare county board that its estimate of the cost was "preposterous," and that he could not bring himself to vote against the bill.

But, he admitted in the letter, the legislation will be of some disadvantage to agricultural counties!

The indignation of at least some members of the board stems from the fact that not only did Mr. Frew not believe the board's estimate on how much the inclusion of unemployed fathers will cost this county in direct taxes, he also is willing to vote for legislation adverse to the agricultural counties despite the fact that both counties he represents are most certainly agricultural.

Supervisor Hillman and Welfare Director Fuad rechecked their figures and came up with the same answer as before, which caused Mr. Hillman to remark aloud, why should the board of supervisors bother to make research and try to protect the county taxpayers against increases at state level if the assemblyman won't even listen and uses for such research the term "preposterous"?

Mr. Hillman believes the assemblyman is confused, and this is nothing new, over the legislation's cost to the county because he hasn't bothered to determine the real situation. The state supervisors association has approved the legislation because most counties in California do not have anything like the per capita welfare load or unemployed fathers that Tulare county has. In most counties, the unemployed fathers are taken care of through direct county welfare and, naturally,



Dear Mr. Editor
Farm Tribune
P-Town, Calif.

This kills me, but I am sending you a picture of the Winners of the print competition held in Kingsburg last May 22.

As you will notice the shifty individual on the lower right is none other than gentleman Jim Lusk of your city who was the winner in the natural Colour Div. with a portrait of his daughter.

Even though I counted the votes myself, Ole Jim beat me out. I can't even win by cheating anymore.

Yours,

Glenn A. Edwards
Print Chairman
Professional Photographers
of Central California

Oh yes, others in the photo are, from left, standing: Maurice Sproul, Fresno; and Gene Smithe, Tulare. Seated, Ralph Howell, Madera.

if they were transferred to the welfare rolls with state and federal subventions, the counties would save money.

But the case of Tulare county is different. Because of the seasonal farm workers who settle here in the periods of minimal work, direct relief to unemployed fathers would be prohibitive in cost. In the past, the county has not let anyone starve, but has used grants-of-aid in food and even work projects to meet the problem. Tulare county's relief load is sufficiently high without adding to it, now around 79 cents per \$100 of evaluation!

Who is Mr. Frew representing in Sacramento? This county or the metropolitan counties which would benefit to the disadvantage of this and other agricultural counties? These are the questions the county board of supervisors would like to have answered.

PIERRE SALINGER, White House Press Sec., visiting alumnus, U. of San Francisco — "It's improved around here; they've got a lot more girls now."
JOAN CRAWFORD — "What happened to Hollywood is just pathetic. There was a day when the stars had class, style and sweep. Now we have epics that feature horses."
ALLAN K. JONAS, California Disaster Office Director — "Civil defense must have a dual purpose. We can't just dig holes in the ground. There must be some contribution to culture."

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THE LIVING SEA, by Capt. Jacques Yves Cousteau, is a fascinating sequel to "The Silent World", and again brings to the reader the wonders of the deep seas. The author's feeling for beauty and his high spirits give an added sense of involvement as he shares his experiences on the research ship CALYPSO. Cousteau designed the ship to carry out under-sea photography, scientific work and marine archeology, and made use of the Deep-sea Camera Sled, the bathyscaphe, the Diving Saucer, and finally the Continental Shelf Station where two men lived underwater for a week. The book is superbly illustrated in color and will surely share the success of its predecessor, "The Silent World".

Hedda Hopper, the Hollywood gossip and columnist, has brought forth another collection of little known facts about movie celebrities. It is **THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT**, and contains the barbed remarks, formidable cleverness and knowing talk that add up to a book that is sensational, and already very popular. Miss Hopper has known Hollywood through all its most colorful years, and doesn't hesitate to discuss and disclose her knowledge of its famous personalities. Illustrated with highly informal pictures.

Also from Hollywood comes **I OWE RUSSIA \$1200**, by Bob Hope, which is a comical account of the various things that happened to the entertainer during his travels. Hope takes off in bright wisecracks about his movie-making in England and France, his Christmas tours to entertain G.I.s in remote posts, and his flying trips all over the world. The highlight of the book is his trip to Moscow, but it is all good, fast and funny, and is accompanied by 57 wacky photographs.

FORGE OF DEMOCRACY: THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, by NEIL MacNeil is the first survey of the House of Representatives, to have been attempted with the needs of the general reader in mind. It is the kind of history that remembers to be entertaining and anecdotal while it is being factual and instructive. Due attention is given to the behind-the-scenes coalitions and maneuverings among House members, to lobbies, and to presidential influence. The book is objective, consistently well written, timely and necessary.

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The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at
Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per
year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

May 30, 1963

Vol. XVI, No. 56

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From
Daybell
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By John

There has been so much politicking and campaigning the past few weeks we would like to give an example of a nurseryman politician answering a customer.

Customer: Do you have any boola trees?

Nurseryman Politico: Well, we have these trees which look like boola trees. The label says they're boola trees. In fact we had an expert from the university who said they were boola trees. But we don't really have the facts. Maybe they're orange trees.

Customer: How tall does a boola tree grow?

Nurseryman Politico: They grow about two and one half percent a year. We figure this is about forty seven or eight feet high. Of course, in Tulare and Visalia they only reach twenty eight feet at the same rate of growth but here in Porterville we can't count on this. They might grow a little more or a little less. They might even grow sideways. We don't really want to say they won't but then who can tell in ten or twenty years what a boola tree will do?

Customer: Do you think there's any money in raising good straight boola trees?

Nurseryman Politico: This is hard to answer because these things depend on a lot of outside factors. You get all sorts of budwood, various rootstock, a lot depends on the nurseryman. Maybe they're transplanted during the wrong season. In the old days you could just throw the seed out in six feet of snow and they grew into outstanding trees. Costs a lot more these days. You just don't get boolas like you used to.

(Any reference to boolas living or otherwise is purely coincidental.)

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store

MUSIC BOWL. This painting, done in casein colors by Mrs. Marguerite Barton, is the artist's conception of the Music Bowl, now in the planning stage, that will be constructed on Listening Hill at the Clemmie Gill School of Science (SCICON). The hill is a portion of the 30 acres of forest land north of the former boundary line which was ob-

tained through the generosity of the Sequoia Forest Industries, Inc. of Dinuba. It is estimated that the 40 x 60 foot stage will cost about \$10,000 in addition to labor and materials donated by schools and individuals interested in the project, bringing the total investment in the development of the SCICON site to some \$150,000.

Pacific Telephone Tops Utilities In Assessed Value

SACRAMENTO, May 30 — The State Board of equalization has valued California's 11 largest public utilities for assessment purposes at \$4,094,050,000, an increase of 3.2 per cent from last year. Pacific Telephone company once again led the utilities with an assessed value of \$1,257,000,000, up from \$1,206,000,600 last year. Pacific Gas and Electric company, the only other utility in the billion dollar bracket, was assessed at \$1,186,000,000, up from \$1,155,006,900.

Other utilities were valued by the Board as follows:

Southern California Edison company, \$647,000,000, up from \$618,003,710.

Pacific Lighting corporation, \$320,000,000, up from \$317,003,210.

General Telephone company, \$222,000,000, up from \$210,004,320.

Southern Pacific company, \$165,000,000, up from \$163,507,360.

San Diego Gas and Electric company, \$131,800,000, up from \$128,998,690.

California Electric Power company, \$65,500,000, up from \$64,500,170.

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway, \$60,000,000, down from \$63,799,790.

Reports Heard At May Meeting Of Ducor 4-H Club

DUCOR, May 30 — The May meeting of the Ducor 4-H club was called to order by President Henry Owen; flag salute was given by Calvin Todd; roll call and minutes were read by Romona Smith, the acting secretary.

Project reports were given by Romona Smith, Gordon Todd, Maritita Trueblood, and Calvin Todd. Gordon Todd gave a report on the All Star conference that he attended at Berkeley during Easter vacation. Henry Owen gave a report on his trip to the Cow Palace, also during Easter vacation.

Anrie Anthony reported on the 4-H fair at Tulare May 3 and 4; Lora Beth Smith, a candidate for Tulare County Maid of Cotton, spoke to the 4-H members; All 4-H members were urged to get their projects ready for the Porterville Fair May 16-18.

Refreshments were served by Donna Evans, Gordon, Calvin, and Gary Todd.

Western Pacific Railroad company \$21,500,000, down from \$21,500,000, down from \$21,998,060.

Union Pacific Railroad company, \$18,250,000, down from \$18,250,510.

This Week . . . AROUND THE COUNTY

WOODLAKE — Special census for the city of Woodlake has been approved for November by the city council.

LINDSAY — Reactivation of the Lindsay 4-H club will be the subject of a meeting set for the evening of June 7 at the Jefferson school.

Springville 4-H And Farm Bureau Potluck June 11

SPRINGVILLE, May 30 — Plans for a joint, potluck meeting with the Springville Farm Bureau Center the evening of June 11 were made by Springville 4-H club members at the May meeting of the club.

At the joint meeting project reports will be given by Leslie Moore, Patty Murphy, and Larry Reeves; Jayne Choate will give a demonstration.

Speaking at the May meeting was Dennis Dunbar, Pleasant View 4-H member and a Tulare County All-Star; he told what 4-H has meant to him.

Project reports were given by Carol Masonheimer and Barbara Brand; demonstrations were given by Ira Dunlap, Alan Cranmore, Barbara Brand, Leah Armer, Laura Yandell, and Christine Kibler.

Mary Choate presided at the meeting; Penny Martin reported on the recent county dress review at Vandalia school; Terry Mitchell told of club activities in connection with the Springville rodeo; a nomination committee was named: Doug Slayton, Perry Pace, Leah Armer, Patty Murphy, Reg Frayo, and Steve Moore.

VISALIA — Committee is studying a school district reorganization plan in the Visalia area.

VISALIA — Keif Melberg, former welfare director in Tulare county, will return to the county as manager of the Tulare County Employees association.

EXETER — Charity baseball game on June 8 will match the finest high school seniors of Tulare, Kern and Kings counties against seniors from Fresno and Madera counties.

VISALIA — Parking meters are being removed as part of business district modernization plan.

TERRA BELLA — Frank Selover has been elected commander of Post 779, Terra Bella American Legion.

EXETER — New date set for the Exeter Festival is October 5.

ALLEN'S GAP — Five California Condors, classed among the nation's rarest birds, have been seen in the area east of Exeter.

LINDSAY — Bond election is planned in September to finance a proposed 32-bed wing to the Lindsay District hospital.

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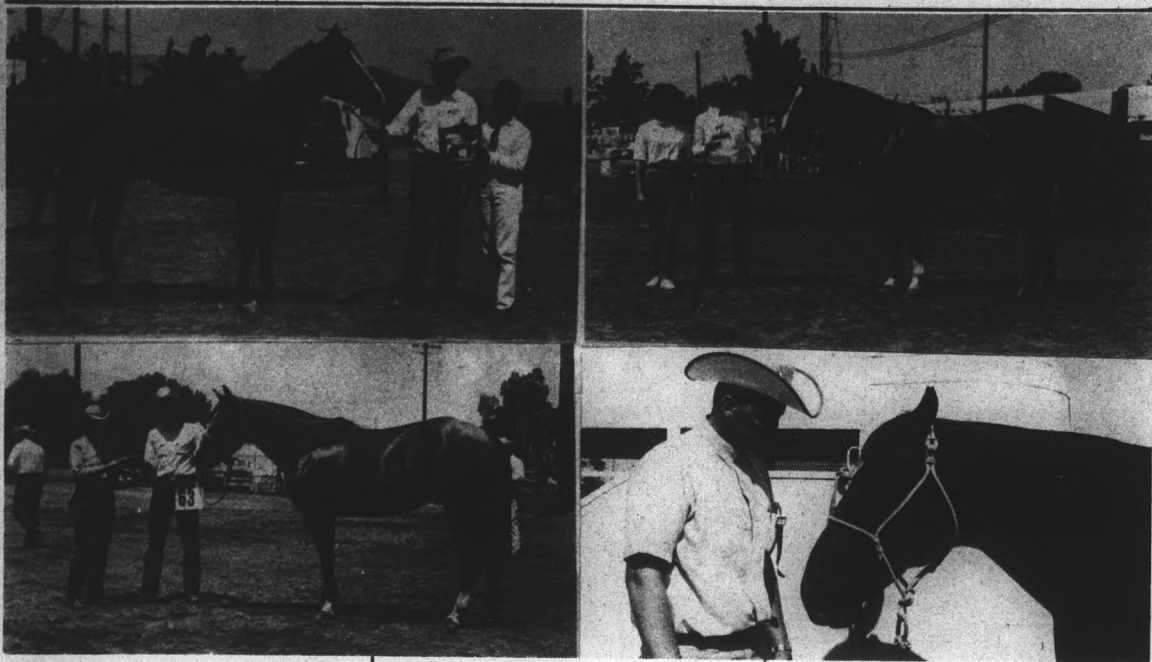
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WINNERS AT the recent Porterville Fair Quarter Horse show are shown above, from left top: Pakers One, owned by B. Parker, grand champion

stallion; Sweet Mark, owned by Byron Cox, grand champion gelding; Ruby Mac, owned by Ray Lowrance, grand champion mare; and the show

judge, Judd Morris, of Murietta, president of the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse association.

(Hammond Studio photos)

Farm Bureau To Work On Planning Program

From Tulare County Farm Bureau News Letter

A long and enlightening discussion of zoning, particularly as it affects agriculture, at a special meeting of the Tulare County Farm Bureau directors on April 25 resulted in the passage of a motion by the directors that the TCFB work with the Tulare County Planning Commission on a zoning ordinance under the new area zoning program, with emphasis on the preservation of the agricultural area.

Speakers at the meeting were Don Collin, director of research for the California Farm Bureau Federation, and Harry Conaway, county planning commissioner. President Pete Harms presided.

Conaway emphasized that Tulare county will grow from its present population of 176,000 persons to nearly 300,000 by 1980.

"We need to control this growth if we are going to save any farm land," he said.

Collin opened the discussion by giving a history of zoning,

especially as it relates to agriculture. His experience with Tulare county problems began in 1960 when there were lawsuits against certain feed lot and dairy installations, and in at least one case the decision was adverse to a dairy.

He said that while Tulare county now has a provision for agricultural zoning, this zone is of the accumulative type which admits all other zones, and is not an exclusive zone. He illustrated by means of a chart the difference between exclusive and accumulative zoning. For instance, in accumulative zoning a residential zone may not have a commercial business or an industry, but an area zoned as commercial may also have residences as well as businesses. An industrial zone may have industry, but businesses and residences may also be built in it as well. Agricultural zones at present admit all other uses under the accumulative type of zoning.

In the exclusive zoning plan, if an area is zoned as industrial, or commercial, or residential, it may be used only for the purpose for which it is zoned. In other words, if an area is zoned as exclusively agricultural, the farmers then do not have to worry about the intrusion of residential, commercial or industrial development.

When residential subdivisions or industries move into agricultural areas, Collin said, they are seeking to avoid the

restrictions and assessments of the city. However, they may soon find themselves at odds with the farmers of the area and are disenchanted with the very relief from restrictions they sought.

Under exclusive agricultural zoning, Collin said, "you are going to be protected against your neighbor selling for residential or industrial purposes, but just remember he is being protected from you so you can't put in a residential subdivision or sell to a person who would. There has to be mutualty."

The big problem that all farmers have to face in zoning, Collin said, is that "you can't accept the benefits without the burdens."

The benefits include not only freedom from trespassers, but also elimination of the threat of higher taxes from special districts such as may be formed on demand of subdivision residents, higher school taxes, higher farm land assessment because of its subdivision possibilities and many others.

Collin dwelled at length on the method of assessment required in California in which land may be taxed on its potential value regardless of its use. Under a law passed in 1957, no land zoned as exclusively agricultural can be assessed at any other value.

He suggested one solution to arbitrary higher assessment is to provide for exclusive agricultural zoning for a fixed number of years, during which no owner would have the right to ask for a change in zoning. San Luis Obispo county has a five-year exclusive agricultural zoning period and Merced county a 15-year period on one area. Amador county is working with Farm Bureau and

National Scene

Washington, May 30—Tax legislation has now reached the showdown stage for this session of Congress.

Vital decisions are now being made by the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee on the type of legislation to recommend to the House.

The basic decision that must be made will be between the Administration's short-range objective of a three-year, \$10 billion program aimed at stimulation of personal spending for consumption—and a longer range, more fundamental tax-rate-reform plan such as the five-year program sponsored by Reps. Herlong and Baker, which has as its primary target the releasing of the tax drag on investment

(Continued On Page 5)

the members there are contributing greatly to the planning.

Conaway explained the area general plan is due to be published in about three weeks, and it provides for agricultural zoning. He said that after the plan is submitted there will be hearings and then it will be up to the county to draft an ordinance using such parts as it wishes to. In this work the planning commission will welcome the aid of Farm Bureau. The general plan will be discussed at open meetings.

He said that in general the area plan discourages "urban sprawl" and provides (1) that new urban developments should be extensions of existing ones; (2) that scattered urban developments should be discouraged; (3) that the predominance of agricultural land between communities should be preserved.

He said that after the general area plan is adopted, it will not be easy to change a part of the zoning. He suggested that straight exclusive agricultural zoning, without a time limit but subject to periodic review, might have its advantages.

"If we can have a straight exclusive agricultural zoning and it is well supported by the people, the board of supervisors and the planning commission, we would be as well, if not better, off than having the time limit," he said.

In answer to Conaway's invitation to Farm Bureau to support the plan, Jamie Robertson offered the motion to do so and it was carried.

Development of new communities in Tulare county should be discouraged, according to the report of the Tulare County Area Planning Commission's general plan in order to preserve the basic agricultural economy of the county.

WATER RIGHTS

(Continued From Page 1)

now administering it are: Edgar Prestage, chairman; Allan Sanborn, Jim Perkins, Murray Falconer, and Ray Longley; acting secretary is Ed. Flory.

Summarized statement of purpose of the association is that "water storage facilities on the Tule river must be operated so as to accomplish the full utilization of the water resources of the Tule river watershed with the preservation of all existing rights to water in said watershed and the maintenance of normal levels of the underground water table in areas where said underground water is replenished by the flow of the Tule river."

Regular memberships in the association have been set at \$25.00; associate memberships, \$5.00. Membership is voluntary; under the by-laws of the non-profit corporation, no assessments can be levied against members.

It was stated during the Monday meeting that before a permanent contract for storage and release of water at Success dam can be completed, all rights must be considered, including those of riparianists and overlying land owners.

Attending the meeting were about 25 land owners, representing possibly 3,000 acres, or more.

Attorney for the new association is Robert Moock, of Visalia.

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- 1 pkg. 4 box nails
- 1 pkg. 4 finish nails
- 1 pkg. picture hooks
- 1 pkg. assorted screws
- 1 pkg. small screw eyes
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All this for \$4.98

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Timeplan financing arranged.
Nothing down. 36 months to pay.

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SNOWBALL BUSH 1 gal. size..... **98¢**

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Use your BankAmericard

Give A Portable Typewriter
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All standard makes of
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Graduation Cards, Gifts, Gift Wrappings

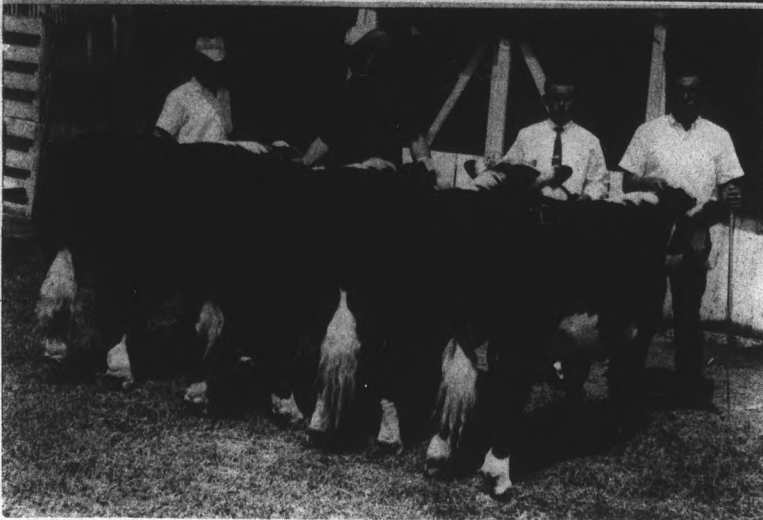
GIBSON STATIONERY

429 N. Main

A Tuesday Bonus Store

Sunset 4-7156





THEY JUST don't get much better than these four steers, shown at the 1963 Porterville fair. From left is Donald Awbrey, Strathmore high school Future Farmer, with his champion FFA steer; Larry Awbrey, holding his brother Arlo's

steer, also Strathmore FFA; Greg Dunbar, Pleasant View 4-H, with his grand champion steer of the fair - an animal that graded out prime; and Dennis Dunbar, also Pleasant View 4-H.

(Hammond Studio photo)



ONE OF the truck loads of trash that was taken out of Poplar, Saturday, as that community got one phase of its

improvement program underway - a general cleanup. Poplar chamber of commerce, Poplar Improvement committee, and farmers of the area are cooperating in the program; workers with truck are, from left, Larry Brown and Larry Morton. (Farm Tribune photo)

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"Church
Building & Lots"

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Becky Dufford got her future back.

Becky Dufford, nine-years old, of Erie, Pennsylvania, is cured of cancer. Becky is one of more than a million Americans living today who are cured of cancer.

Research scientists are working to save even more. And to find a total cure for all forms of cancer. But research is expensive. Give some money. Please. It's for you.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
To Cure More—Give More

Scene

(Continued From Page 4)
and the growth of venture capital.

An all-out campaign is being waged by the Administration for enactment of its tax reduction program, and against any cut in President Kennedy's request for new authority to spend \$107.9 billion—a combination expected to produce an \$11.9 billion deficit.

Among the activity is distribution of so-called "fact sheets" seeking to "sell" the Administration's proposals to the American people.

But many members of Congress are challenging the "facts" presented.

For example, one of the claims is that the President's program would increase state tax revenue by \$1.5 billion annually and local government revenue by \$1.4 billion.

But Senator Miller of Iowa asked what good this will do if the stimulated spending produces inflation and thus boosts the cost of state and local government.

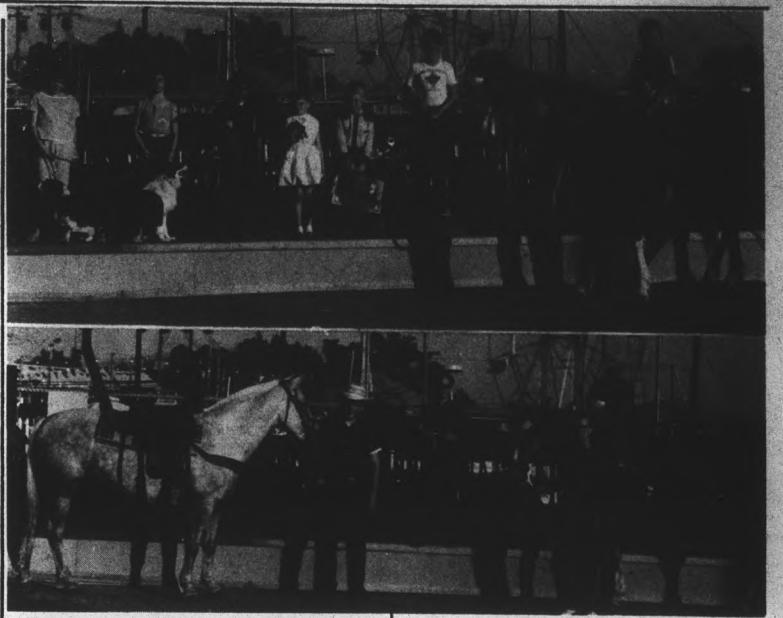
"The tragedy is," he said, "that this is precisely what will happen if we have a tax cut in a setting of more billion-dollar federal deficits."

During 1961 and 1962, he said, "we added almost \$14 billion to the national debt . . . and during the same period of time inflation subtracted over \$14 billion in purchasing power from the American people."

He and other conservatives are demanding that tax reduction be accompanied by economy in federal spending.

While the debate raged over tax and spending policies, the Ways and Means Committee completed its initial detailed discussion of the Kennedy tax recommendations and then began making tentative decisions on the specific proposals.

These tentative decisions are preliminary to a final vote. But they are regarded as all-important since, while the language may be modified somewhat later, the actual agreements are rarely reversed.



PET PARADE winners at the recent Porterville fair, from left, top photo: Julie Short, Manuela Newman, Paul Shires, Debra Hamon, Dale Wright, Mike England, and Gary and

Terry Hill. Lower photo, Jackie Geisler and Darrell Taylor, with horses; and Timothy Moore.

(Hammond Studio photos)

Fly-In At Airport

(Continued From Page 1)

the morning of June 9; special entertainment is planned at the airport the evening of June 8, starting at 8:30 p.m.; there will be dancing to the music of Buck Shaffer and the Fabulous Studio band from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.; supper will be served from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Heading up various committees are: Tex Davis, finance; Al Wise, concessions; C. E. Coe, aviation displays; Marshall Stephenson, supper; Jack Anglin, facilities; Pat Stateler, public address system; members of the Porterville junior chamber of commerce, transportation for visiting flyers; Chet Power, first aid station; and Sunday contests, members of the PAPA.

RECREATION CLUB

(Continued From Page 1)

members will determine other future improvements, Conley states. The new organization will operate as the Sunnyside Recreation club.

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look chipper
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Jackets

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neat for parties and
dating.

And the slacks by Mr. Leggs
(continental or ivy style)
are a "must" for
all the guys!

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KEEP OUT — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

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FOR SALE — 28' House Trailer, 1958 model with awnings, \$2,000. Terms available. Phone KE 5-4694.
my23-t3

SANDRA VALINE ROCKFORD 4-H CLUB PRESIDENT

ROCKFORD, May 30 — Sandra Valine has been elected president of the Rockford 4-H club to succeed Dennis Cavit. Installation will take place in the fall; to be seated with Miss Valine will be Jackie Lunstad, vice president; David Jones, secretary; Jamie Lunstad, treasurer; Randy Jones, reporter, and Danny Buchak, assistant secretary.

Cavit presided over the meeting, announcing that the club had again won the Traveling Trophy from the Kiwanis club at the Porterville Junior Livestock show.

On display was the trophy case that woodwork member Danny Buchak made for his project, and presented the case for a community service to the Rockford school, to be placed in the all purpose room.

Danny Buchak and Mark Cameron announced that the booth that the club had represented at the fair took second place with the theme: "If It's The Moon — 4-H Will Be There."

Carol Hutchinson, Samie Firestone and Pam Brady reported on their second year cooking class; with Carol Briano, Wanda Posey, Jamie and Jackie Lunstad report-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at 314 West Olive, Porterville, California, at one o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, June 4, 1963, the personal property described as follows:

2 Wing Chairs

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said sale will be made to satisfy a lien acquired by Joseph and Omay M. Beck, dba A-1 Upholstery and Furniture Company, pursuant to Section 3051 of the Civil Code of the State of California, for labor and skill applied to said personal property, in the sum of One Hundred Twenty Dollars (\$120.00), and for costs of sale, and that more than ten (10) days have elapsed since said sum became due.
Dated: May 17, 1963.

JAY R. BALLANTYNE
Tulare County Public Administrator

By ROBERT G. BEREMAN
Assistant
my23.30

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.O. No. 142483 DCW

On Monday, June 10, 1963, at 11:00 A.M., TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated June 18, 1962 executed by HOWARD B. REDMON and GENEVA REDMON, husband and wife, and recorded June 19, 1962, in book 2348, page 324, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Tulare County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of the main entrance of Title Insurance Building, 320 West Main, Visalia, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 6 of Tract No. 314, in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 22, page 78 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$625.00, with interest from June 18, 1962, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on January 18, 1963, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 2389, page 320, of said Official Records.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
as said Trustee.

By DAVID C. WATKINS,
Assistant Secretary

Date: May 10, 1963
may16,23.30

ing on their dairy projects.

Vickie Kent reported that an educational tour would be held on Saturday, May 25, the tour to be the new Porterville Limestone mine.

Diana Ferrero and Sharon Jones will be chairmen for the annual swimming party and dinner to be held in June. Assisting with the event will be Samie Firestone, Karol Kisling, David and Randy Jones.

Applications for the Summer 4-H camp were given to members for the camping date, July 7-12, at Quaker Meadow.

A leaders' meeting was called for May 27 for the selection of two delegates to attend the State Leadership conference, August 26-30.

Congratulations were given to Sandra Valine who won the Poultry trophy, Jackie Lunstad who took the award in livestock and dairy judging, Jamie Lunstad for showmanship in beef and dairy, Kathy Briano who won the sewing machine in the junior division in sewing, and Sandra Valine the silver cup in sewing, at the Porterville Junior Livestock show.

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



A Midwestern newspaper recently printed the following item: "Peculiar are the ways of the international finance game as played by Uncle Sam. For example, there are the International Development Association (IDA) 50-year loans. The foreign 'borrowers' do not pay a single cent of interest. Uncle Sam, however, must pay 4% interest on the money he borrows to put into the IDA pot. During the life of a 50-year \$1 million loan, American taxpayers must pay \$1,300,000 interest on the million dollars used by IDA!"

On looking around, though, we often find ourselves being cheated, like the sick woman mentioned in Mark 5:26. For 12 years she had "suffered many things of many physicians, and had spent all that she had and was nothing bettered, but rather grew worse."

Sometimes we even cheat ourselves, like the cavalier who was being pursued by Cromwell's soldiers, and lost his life — because he stopped to curl his hair! Then there was a certain businessman, known for his neglect of spiritual matters, who was urged by his minister to change his ways. He replied, "I can't learn from the Bible where the Negro came from — that's why I've never become a Christian."

The minister asked, "In your office, I suppose you give important matters priority?" On the man admitting he did, the minister inquired, "Which do you consider more important — where the Negro came from, or where you are going?"

The devil is a past-master of the art of making us cheat ourselves out of spiritual blessings. He tells us we don't need to attend church, or pray, or read our Bibles. He makes us spend our money riding the giddy carousel of "fun" that's as phony and costly as IDA's rackets.

Officers Seated By Porterville Women's Club

PORTERVILLE, May 30—Mrs. Edgar Prestage has been installed as president of the Porterville Women's club; retiring president and new parliamentarian is Phoebe Ann Tobias.

Other officers are: Mrs. Frank Shields, first vice president; Mrs. Emil Mittman, second vice president; Mrs. Al Wise, recording sec-



NATURAL GAS OPERATES THIS TRANSISTOR TV SET
BY THE USE OF A THERMOELECTRIC GENERATOR

A REAL "vision of the future" at the 1963 Porterville fair was a natural gas-operated television set shown in the Southern California Gas company booth. The sign says, "Natural gas operates this transistor TV set by the use of a thermoelectric generator"; it is the thermoelectric generator that will eventually provide an economical unit to produce electric power in homes.
(Farm Tribune photo)

GAS USERS TO GET REFUND FROM COMPANY

VISALIA, May 30 — Southern California and Southern Counties Gas companies have received notice that the Federal Power commission has approved a refund of \$15.5 million to the companies from the El Paso Natural Gas company.

"Appropriate refunds to gas customers here will be made as fast as we can develop details of a plan of distribution," according to G. A. Porter, local division manager for Southern California Gas Co.

The refund is estimated to amount to about \$3 for the average residential gas customer.

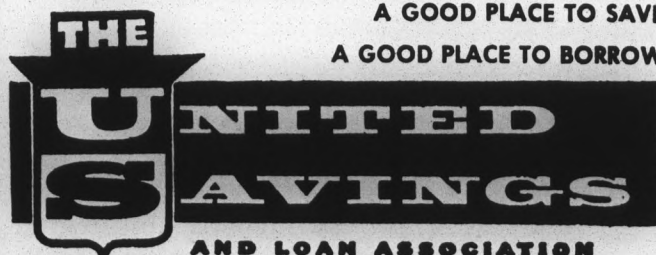
The El Paso Natural Gas company will have until approximately June 15 before it must refund the money to the local companies, Porter said. The local companies expect to file a refund plan with the California Public Utilities commission promptly, and, as soon as it is approved, the refund to local customers will begin.

"This refund is in addition to a general rate reduction of about \$8.5 million a year put into effect on January 31, 1963," Porter said.

retary; Mrs. Art Durtsche, financial secretary; Mrs. Jack Lucey, treasurer; and Mesdames Kenneth Premo, Claude Letsinger, Eldon Ball and Gordon Cone, directors.

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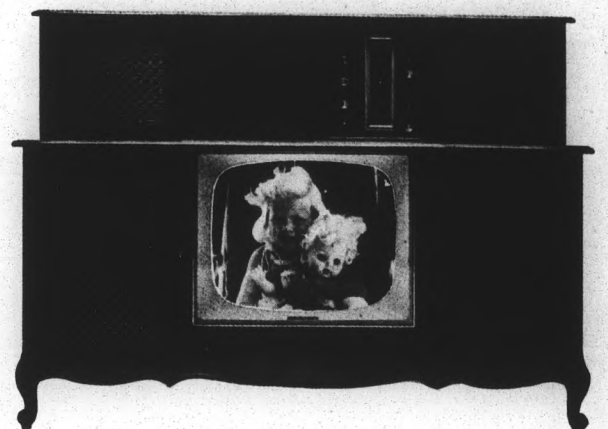
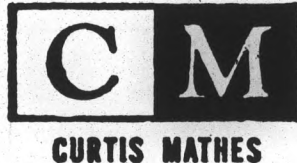
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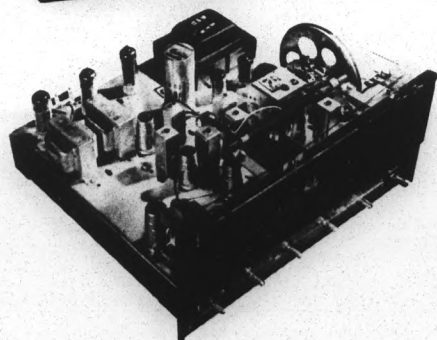
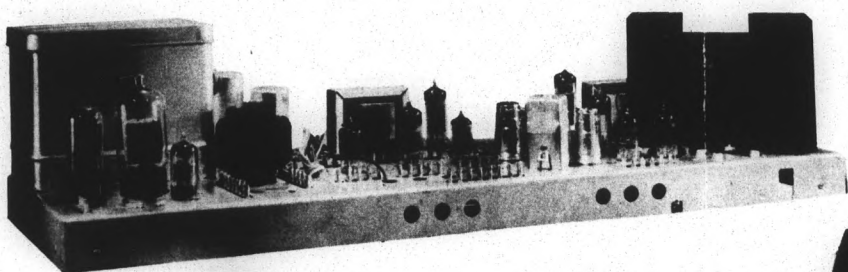
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PB-16

SOMETHING NEW at Porterville College - a Hootenanny, staged last Friday on the campus, then, an evening show in the Memorial auditorium. Singers of folk songs gathered from Bakersfield, Fresno, Visalia, Delano, San Francisco, and other points in all directions to enjoy themselves and entertain listeners. Visiting Hoots of some renown are shown in top photos, from

left: Tom Hobson, from San Francisco; Lee Fraley, also from San Francisco; Marty Kantor, of Fresno; Dr. Peter Everwine, from the Fresno State College faculty; and Ken Glaydon, from Delano. Center photos show two of the Porterville college groups; Les Wise, Charles Schmetgen, Keith Bovetti, and Noel Wheeler; the girls - Shirley Potter, Emily Halpern, Ann Suther-

land and Nancy Newman. Lower photo shows everyone on stage for finale of the all-day campus hoot. If you're interested in editorial comment, we think this was a fine idea, a fine show, and we hope the second annual comes off next year. (Farm Tribune photos)

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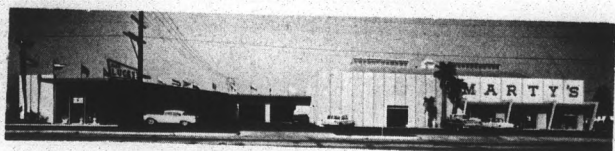
SU 4-4702

Open Weekdays
8:30 to 7:00 p.m.

If you wake up feeling awfully 'grumpy, sore, mean and terribly dumpy, let your doctor see what can be done for you. Then hurry on down to the Seven-O-2 and let Tom fix up the remedy for you.

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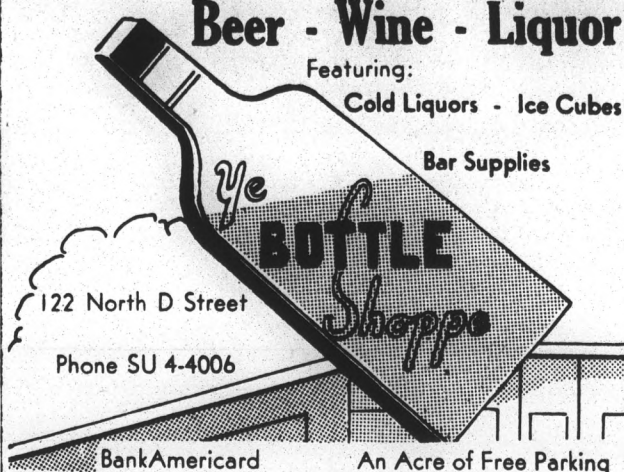
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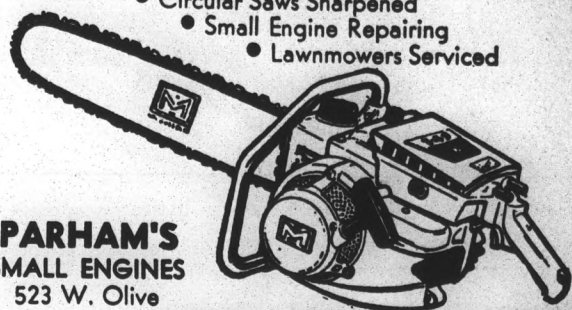
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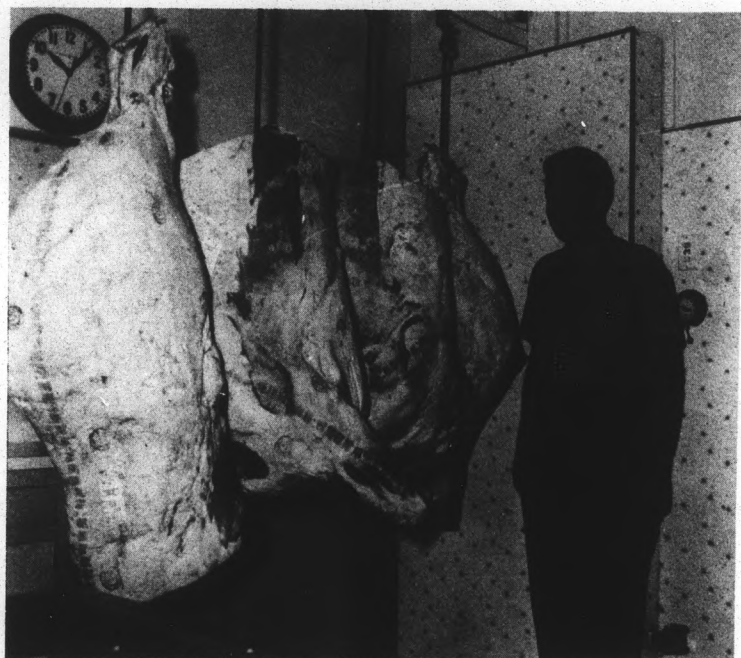


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Time to let us mothproof all your winter things: It costs so little here because we mothproof as we clean and you pay only for the cleaning.

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New City Cleaners**

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THREE GRAND CHAMPIONS

Beef — Barrow — Lamb

JONES LOCKER SERVICE Is Proud To Be Processing
These Champion Animals

Bill Ardouin, manager of United Savings and Loan association in Porterville, looks over the prime beef that he purchased at the 1963 Porterville fair — the grand champion animal shown by Greg Dunbar. United Savings also purchased Barry Weldon's grand champion lamb and Greg Florer's grand champion hog to make a clean sweep of it. All the Grand Champions are being processed at Jones Locker Service — naturally.

Jones Locker Service

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Porterville — Su 4-0493

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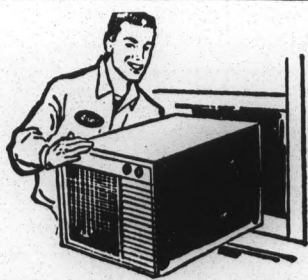
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901 W. Olive

Sierra-Success Association Member Meeting Set For Camp Nelson June 12

PORTERVILLE, May 30—Members of the Sierra-Success association, and their wives, will meet the evening of June 12 at Camp Nelson for a social and business evening, with dinner to be served in the lodge and with permanent officers to be elected to head up the new association.

Plans for the dinner meeting were made Monday evening at a meeting of temporary officers and members held at the Tree House. At this meeting a list of potential association members was worked up and authorization was given to

go ahead with plans for a billboard on highway 65 about three-quarter miles south of the 190 highway turnoff.

The Sierra-Success association has been set up to generally promote recreation, business opportunities, ranching, and gracious living in the area from Lake Success to the Great Western Divide.

Membership is open to any interested individuals or business firms. Wes Kutzner in Springville, Tom Short or Ed Olson in Porterville, can be contacted on memberships.

UPI EDITOR JOINS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS

VISALIA, May 30 — Henry Rieger, news editor of United Press International in New York, today was named Public Information manager for the Southern California Gas company, according to Frank C. Sullivan, vice president of Public Relations for the firm. Rieger, a 19-year veteran with UPI, will join the gas company June 24.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE ORVILLE FREEMAN, on California visit — "In the Food for Peace Program, we have found it is a lot more difficult to give food away than to sell it."

GORDON OLSON, S. F. bank courier, on logging two-millionth mile as S.F.-L.A. airline commuter — "I'm in a high-flying rut but I've loved every minute of it."

INTERNATIONAL AWARDS GO TO LATIN STUDENTS

PORTERVILLE, May 30—Twenty-two Latin language students at Porterville high school received awards given by the Association for Promotion of the Study of Latin in the International Latin examination for 1963, it has been announced by Mrs. Minerva Gay, Latin instructor at high school.

Top scorer for the local school was Vicky Howell, a freshman, scoring 115 out of a possible 120 points. She was awarded a silver medal, and certificate of superlative merit, summa cum laude.

Winning certificates of superior merit, magna cum laude, were Mike Rengstorf, John Douglas, Joe Kelly, Mary Mock, and Priscilla Shires.

Pupils receiving certificates of honorable merit, cum laude, were Chris Callison, Kathy Allison, Ramona Smith, Ann Bailey, Mary Offill, Beverly Caldwell, Gary Root, Shirley Achterberg, John Crosiar, Janet Mills, Linda Butler, Gary Dove, Linda Brown, Sally Muller, and Mary Ellen Tomkinson.

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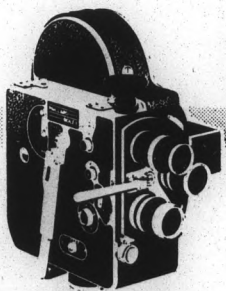
SU 4-1065



CAMERA AT THE '63 FAIR

COTTON SEWING CONTEST FOR FRESNO FAIR

FRESNO, May 30 — Teen-agers and older seamstresses of Fresno, Madera, Kings, Tulare and Kern counties are eligible to compete in the 1963 National Cotton Bag Sewing Contest through entries in the Fresno District Fair, October 3-13.



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RALPH JONES memorial trophy for the best Shorthorn exhibit in the 1963 Porterville fair went to David Della, a Strathmore High School Future Farmer, who is shown

above receiving the award from Esther Jones, of Porterville. The steer was obtained as a project animal from Ralph Mehrten, of Three Rivers.

(Hammond Studio photo)

PORTERVILLE DRIVE-IN
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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY — MAY 30 - 31 - JUNE 1

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